

JAMES M. RACER,
Editor and Publisher.

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THE CITIZEN.

An Independent Weekly
Devoted to the
Interests of
THE HOME, FARM, & SCHOOL
50 CENTS A YEAR.

VOL. IV.

A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1903.

Fifty cents a year.

NO 44

IDEAS.

Hot tempers get men into hot water. Weak men spurn advice; wise men profit by it.

No one can afford to make enemies unnecessarily.

Every day well spent lessens the task that God has set us.

Almost all knowledge is interesting if presented in an interesting manner.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

A great storm played havoc in Germany.

Great Britain's national debt is over \$4,000,000,000. The Boer war added \$825,000,000 to the debt.

A lockout of all textile workers on the lower Rhine has been ordered from May 4. Thousands will be affected.

Rear Admiral Walker and the other members of the Panama Canal Commission have arrived at Panama, Colombia.

Four crops of corn are produced in Cuba. The first crop is planted in December, and the fourth crop is harvested in December.

At El Guapo, Venezuela, 4,100 Government troops under Gomez attacked the rebel intrenchments and surrounded the revolutionists.

An attempt to reorganize the Boxer movement in a district 100 miles west of Peking was suppressed by the killing of several of the criminals and by an order to "try" and then behead ten others under arrest.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Unknown vandals destroyed every tombstone and grave marker in the cemetery at Austin, Ind., and piled the broken pieces in a heap.

Imports and exports of the United States both passed the billion-dollar mark for the twelve months ending March 31 last, and both exceeded all previous records.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

I. E. Newel, of Maysville, has been granted a patent for a bottle opener.

Suit has been filed to recover forty acres of land in the heart of the town of Middlesboro, Ky.

Shelbyville, Ky., is arranging a big reception for Gen. J. Franklin Bell on his return from the Philippines.

Brigadier General Joseph C. Breckinridge, who has seen 41 years of military life, has been retired with the rank of Major General.

Ben Settles, a former school trustee of Knox county, convicted of selling his school, has been fined \$50 and barred for life from voting or holding office.

Subscriptions are being raised to send the First Kentucky Artillery Battalion to St. Louis to participate in the dedication exercises of the St. Louis World's Fair on April 30.

On account of a war among ice manufacturers in Louisville the price of ice is lower than ever before, being sold at thirty cents per block of 300 pounds.

The United States monitor Arkansas arrived at Henderson April 17, anchoring in the middle of the river. Several excursion boats made trips every thirty minutes, carrying many visitors.

James William Craig, the eighty-year old poet, of Lexington, has written over 500 poems, some of which are three verses in length, and which dwell principally on the beautiful and things which are pleasing to children.

In a fight on Sunday between revenue officers and moonshiners in Letcher county, James and William Moore were wounded, and Deputy Marshal James C. Asher was shot and killed by Jailer Bony Ison.

On Sunday a severe hailstorm swept over Louisville, destroying truck and flower gardens, wrecking green-houses and stripping trees of their foliage. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done.

Baptists of Atlanta, Ga., have offered to raise an endowment of \$1,000,000 for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on condition that the Seminary be moved from Louisville to that city. Louisville Baptists will make a strong fight to keep it.

How to send the most popular teacher to the St. Louis World's Fair is to be found on the insert.

THE CITIZEN ENLARGED.

Six Pages This Week; June 1, Eight Pages.

We offer to our readers this week the first edition of THE CITIZEN enlarged to six pages, and hope it will meet with your approval. We will continue to give you a six-page paper until June 1, after which it will be further enlarged to eight pages. Everything that can be done to make it a paper worthy a place among the foremost weeklies of Kentucky or any other State will be done.

This doubling size and improving the quality of our paper will, of course, greatly increase the cost of publishing it, and makes it necessary for us to raise the subscription price to \$1 per year. However, we are not going to raise the price without giving you due notice. For a short time, then, we will continue to take your subscriptions at the old price of fifty cents per year for as many years as you wish to pay in advance, but will give you a dollar paper.

Do not delay in sending in your subscriptions, renewals and back dues so that you may get the advantage of this offer.

We want a responsible agent in every locality at once. Write for terms, giving references.

There is not an uninteresting or unprofitable bit of reading in THE CITIZEN from the first idea on the first page to the last advertisement on the sixth page. Be sure to read every word. You will not regret it.

JAMES M. RACER, Editor.

WHAT PRES. ROOSEVELT IS DOING.

Quietly, but none the less effectually, the President has been strengthening the civil service regulations of the Government, which provide for examination of all persons applying for a Government position and the appointment of only those receiving the highest grades, until to-day there are almost no places which are controlled by political influences. The only notable exceptions are what are known as presidential postmasters and members of the consular service. One of the strongest features of the law which went into effect last week is a provision which forbids the payment of employees appointed or retained contrary to rulings of the Civil Service Commission. As the auditors of the Treasury department are personally responsible for every payment they approve, this order makes each of them an agent for the enforcement of the civil service regulations. The new rules make impossible the employment of persons as laborers and assigning them to clerical work. Only persons employed at manual labor shall be classed as laborers. A serious abuse, which the new rules are designed to remedy, is the appointment of political favorites as rangers and in other capacities on the forest reserves of the country. Hereafter all vacancies in this work will have to be filled with persons certified by the Commission. It is also provided that all employees appointed for service in connection with the St. Louis Exposition must be secured through the Civil Service Commission, but it is said that the strongest pressure will be brought to bear on the President to rescind this portion of his new order.

FUN AND FACTS.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine Openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotion. Examinations soon. Particulars free.

Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"Grandpa, please give me a nickel," said six year-old Tommy.

"Why, Tommy" replied the old gentlemen, "you're too old to be begging for a nickel."

"Right you are, grandpa" replied the little schemer, "make it a dime."

If you are a progressive student or successful, up-to-date teacher and desire a position, you should at once enroll with the Teachers Co-operative Union, the most hustling, wide-awake teachers' agency in the West. Don't put it off. Write immediately to BINKLEY & BAKER, Managers, Temple Texas. [Mr. Baker is a graduate of Berea College, was for seven years a student here, is a native Kentuckian and well known here.—Ed.]

"Oh, mamma" exclaimed small Dorothy, as she watched the large snowflakes gently falling, "come and look! It's wainin' popcorns!"

All garments made to order by Strauss Bros., of Chicago, are sewed in bright, clean, airy, sanitary shops. Their beautifully finished garments show this. Don't miss seeing the 500 samples now being displayed by J. J. Brannaman. (See display "ad" in another column.)

The Value of Silence

"And now our old-time friend Meekly has joined the silent majority."

"What! Meekly dead?"

"No: married."

School Trustee Lion (to teacher) "Your education—"

Professor Ape—"Has been completed in the higher branches, sir."

C. W. Racer has moved his barber shop to Rhodus' Drug store, north of Post-office. You will find him there at all hours. He solicits your patronage.

Teacher—How is the earth's surface divided?

Bright Pupil—By earthquakes.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

Why is taking snuff like a ragged riding dress? It is a bad habit.

T. A. Robinson, Richmond, Ky. has employed an expert watch-maker. Work sent in by mail will receive prompt attention.

Why is a bonnet with a faded ribbon like a lamp burning dimly? It wants trimming.

J. H. Neff, Richmond, Ky., pays the highest CASH prices for poultry, eggs, hides, and pigeons.

Why is a book like a king? It has many pages.

Bicknell & Early handle the famous BUTTERICK patterns and fashion sheets. They also have THE DELINEATOR for April or May.

Why is a clock the most modest piece of furniture? Because it covers its face with its hands and runs down its own works.

How to send the most popular teacher to the St. Louis World's Fair is to be found on the insert.

DR. H. C. TINSLEY LOCATES AT NICHOLASVILLE.

Dr. H. C. Tinsley, a graduate of Berea College, class of 1900, and of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., class of 1903, has located in Nicholasville. The Lexington Standard says of him in part:

"His holding the highest average of his class in dissecting; his winning the second prize in anatomy; and also the second prize for an essay entitled: 'How to prepare for and perform a surgical operation in a private home,' all test the aggressive ability of this young Kentuckian."

"He comes with the highest recommendations from his church and school. Eight years in Berea College have built for him a very strong, intellectual fortification. Nicholasville is to be congratulated upon this recent acquisition."

OUR COUNTY NEWS.

The Christian church at Richmond is to be repaired and refurnished.

The trestle that was burned near Panola on Saturday night a week ago was soon replaced, and trains running as usual.

Miss Mollie McKinney, aged 18, and Mr. Oren Hackett, a prominent young farmer, both of Union City, eloped, and were married in Louisville.

The Kentucky river has brought down thousands of logs to Valley View owing to the recent rains. The lumber mills will be kept busy all summer.

Mrs. Larue Duerson, of Whites Station, formerly Miss Vessie Hockaday, died last Friday of consumption, and was buried Saturday in the Richmond cemetery.

Hon. C. L. Searcy, of Waco, was a visitor of the Louisville Commercial Club on Friday. He is a member of Kentucky Exhibit Association, and will attend the dedicatory exercises next week at St. Louis.



WHERE ARE THE EYES

that are perfect in structure and function?

Not one pair in a thousand are free from defects of some kind. Some are so slight that the wearing of glasses is not necessary. In other cases the temporary use of

EYEGLASSES OR SPECTACLES will correct defects. A test will decide what must be done. It is made here free of cost.

We carry a large assortment of eyeglasses and spectacles and can fit simple cases immediately.

T. A. Robinson,
Optician and Jeweler
Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

We have searched the market for bargains and as we were buying an entire new stock we were enabled to secure the very lowest prices in every line.

We have no old goods and you are not asked to pay large profits to cover losses. Call and inspect our stock. Our motto is to please.

Suits made to order and fit guaranteed.

LACKEY & HAMILTON

CORNER MAIN AND FIRST STREETS, RICHMOND, KY.

MONUMENTS.

Urns, Headstones, Statuary
Granite, and Marble

Work of all kinds done in a workmanlike manner at reasonable prices and with dispatch. All work guaranteed by

GOLDEN & FLORA,
RICHMOND, Ky.

Corner of Main and Collins Streets.

DR. M. E. JONES,
Dentist

Office—Over Printing office.

Office Days.—Wednesday to end of the week.

GARNET HOTEL.

Newly Fitted-up, Meals, Board and Lodging at popular prices. Second st. opposite Court House, Richmond, Ky.

R. G. ENGLE, Prop.

OGG & CO.
GROCERIES and
DRY GOODS.

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty. Sole agent for Banner Cream Bread. OPPOSITE BURDETTE'S MILL.

DO YOUR COAT FRONTS BREAK IN UGLY WRINKLES?

Then try a

"STEIN-BLOCH" or "KIRSCHBAUM"

Hand made suit.

A piece of fine hair cloth is worked into the inside of each coat front, which causes it to fit the chest without a wrinkle and to hold perfect shape through the longest and hardest wear.

Hand-made collars snugly fit the neck, and hand-padded shoulders give style and manly grace to the figure. Many sizes here to fit you perfectly, no matter what your build.

Prices are

\$12.50 \$15.00 and \$18.00

Better cloth, better fit and better style than the made-to-order kind at five to ten dollars more. Let us save you money.

Covington and Banks Richmond, Kentucky.

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

SUBSCRIBE
FOR

The Citizen

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR.

Look Out

Do not fail
to see our

Clothing,
Shoes
and
Hats

Spring has come, and with it comes the Hustling Cash Store filled with a new and complete line of the latest novelties in

Dress Goods,
White Goods,
Ginghams,
Embroideries,
Laces,
Percales,
Ribbons in endless
variety.
Mattings,
Rugs, &c, in the latest designs.

Bought direct from
the factories, and placed
on sale at unheard of low
prices.

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour
Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.
Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be
hard to beat
"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

Potts & Duerson,

Whites Station, Ky.

THEODORE, JR.

I will stand my registered

Duroc Jersey Boar



REGISTERED NO. 14223

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED.

J. M. EARLY

If It's From Joplin's It's Good

A full line of FURNITURE always on hand.

We invite our Berea friends to make themselves at home at JOPLIN'S when in Richmond.

CARPETS and MATTINGS. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Day Phone, 73. **JO. S. JOPLIN, Richmond, Ky.**
Night Phone, 47, 66.

THE HOME.

THE HAPPY WIFE.

You ask me why I'm happy when so many wives complain.
And say their husbands only live to give them endless pain.
My secret you demand to know, you've seen my happy nook,
And you quiz me not a little, but—remember I can cook!

When other wives are envious, and tell my husband dear
My gowns are very out of date, and at my wardrobe sneer,
I have no fear, I only smile, I care not how I look!
I know I've but to whisper—"Dear, remember I can cook!"

My love has often said to me, "My dear, I know you're plain,
But married life with you, my sweet, has brought me naught but gain.
Let other women sing and dance, or even write a book,
Yet you're above them all in charm—remember you can cook!"

And always when I'm begged by girls to tell them by what art
I captured such a handsome man and won quite all his heart,
I merely say, "My dears, I'm sure that all the pains I took
Was asking him to dinner—for remember I can cook!"

And all you modern women who are anxious to be wed,
Be wise, throw up your arts and crafts, and learn to bake your bread.
For be certain that no husband will forget the vows he took,
If his wife will only please him by remembering how to cook.

—MODES AND FABRICS.

TO COOK DRIED FRUIT.

Many people forget how long it takes to dry out the water from fruit and that nearly as much time must be allowed to get it back. Just try letting the fruit soak until it has taken up all the water it will, and see if it isn't much better than when cooked for a long time after a short soaking.

To cook dried fruit, then, wash it carefully in warm water through two waters, removing all cores, rind and imperfect places. This can be done much better with scissors than with a knife. Cover the fruit with plenty of cold water, and let it soak over night. Put to cook in the water in which it was soaked, bring quickly to a boil, then move to the back of stove and cook slowly until done. Sweeten to taste just before removing from fire.

BUTTERED DRIED APPLES.

Cook the fruit as above until nearly done. Remove the apples from the juice and put in a baking pan. Make a basting liquid by heating together one half a cup of the juice, four level teaspoonfuls of butter and one-fourth cup of sugar. Scatter sugar and cinnamon, if liked, over the tops of the apples, baste with the liquid, and put in the oven. Bake in a moderately hot oven, basting two or three times while baking.

RHUBARB OR PIEPLANT JAM.

Wash the rhubarb clean, peel, cut into inch lengths, and put to cook in just enough water to prevent burning. Cook until perfectly soft, mash to a pulp, and continue cooking until it is quite thick. Stir to prevent scorching. Measure out three-fourths as much sugar as you have rhubarb, and add a teaspoonful of ground ginger to each pint. Add this and the sugar well mixed to the rhubarb, and cook until again thick, then put in jars or glasses. When cold, cover the tops thickly with sugar, paste paper over or seal.

JENNIE LESTER HILL.

THE SCHOOL.

LETTERS TO TEACHERS.

NO. X.

Games.

The games and amusements of a school form a very important part of its curriculum. Teachers do not always understand or appreciate this. They allow the play hours to take care of themselves or supervise only for the sake of order or suppression. It is a mistake for teachers to neglect the play hours. They should have some invigorating exercise themselves and can, on the play ground, mingle with the children in a less formal way than in the hours of actual work. Some teachers never play with the pupils. They may hold their respect without doing so, but it is safe to say that the pupils will like the teacher better if he takes part freely in their games in a pleasant and social way. If the teacher is arbitrary or dictatorial upon the play ground, he may make himself very obnoxious to his pupils. This can be told by the attitude of the pupils. If they seem disappointed or embarrassed when he approaches; if they do not invite him to play and seem disappointed when he refuses, he may be sure that his presence is not agreeable. When the teacher takes part in the games he should be on the same footing as the pupils. He need not settle disputes or use his authority unless in case of actual insubordination.

Besides, the teacher's wisdom and direction is as much needed on the play ground as in the school room. In many places there is a dearth of variety in the games. The children know but one or two that they can play conveniently, and these become monotonous. The teacher can suggest new ones, and by showing an interest in them himself can keep up the enthusiasm. The pupils need the exercise, and, if they play well and have a good time through the recess hours, they will be more easily controlled and the whole school will be more harmonious and unified. People that play together are likely to be on friendly terms. Pleasure conduces to friendship.

J. W. DINSMORE.

THE FARM.

AN ACRE OF STRAWBERRIES.

The Income It Will Return.

I have never kept any separate record of production of one acre of strawberries, and can only give you the results of the entire crop, with my opinion as to the productiveness of one-year old plants. On page 141 I stated the work to be done and the cost in carrying an acre from planting in spring until mulching time in winter. When the plants begin to grow the mulch on them must be loosened up, and the heavier part pulled over into the spaces between the rows, where it serves to conserve moisture and to keep the berries clean. If the beds are weedy they must be gone over, and the weeds removed by hand and carried off the ground if seedy like chickweed. If the ground is free from chickweed and other foul weeds the expense of this extra weeding could probably be paid out of the amount mentioned previously as the expense of the first year. If chickweed is present the expense will be considerably greater, as this is a very hard weed to fight.

As to the size of the crop and the amount that can be netted from it I do not know of any crop so liable to vary, and to vary so widely, as the strawberry. Last year we marketed in round numbers 11,000 quarts from a little less than two acres, and they netted after paying all expenses, including picking, selling commissions, etc., \$1,000 at least. Probably 8,000 quarts of these berries were first grade and brought the highest prices, the remainder were seconds but still superior in quality and higher in price than the general run of berries. The prices ran from 25 cents to 10 cents per quart, few being sold at either of the extreme, only one crate at 10, and the large majority at from 12 to 16 cents. It should be stated that two-thirds of these berries came from one-half the land planted, as every acre has its bad spots, which do not produce their share of fruit, and so pull down the general average. The bad spots in my patches were due to some rows of Bubach and Brandywine, which did not do well, and to one or two very dry places, and to a few rows of Nick Ohmer which had been allowed to run for the purpose of raising plants. I believe that an acre of strawberries one year old, if each part did as well as the best, should produce at least \$700 gross receipts.

(Continued.)

THE CHURCH.

THE SABBATH DAY.

On the seventh day God had rested from all his work. (Genesis 2:3.) The rest day was thus given to the first man. On the old monuments of Babylon, written before Abraham's day, we read that the people had a Sabbath one day in the seven. The word *Sabbath* came from their language and meant *sab*, rest, and *bathe*, the heart. It was the day in which to rest the heart or soul.

Moses by divine revelation put the Sabbath Day into his Ten Commandments. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. (Exodus 20:8.) A year or two before this God taught his people to heed this day by stopping their bread from heaven—the manna—on this seventh day. Tomorrow is the rest of the Holy Sabbath unto the Lord. (Exodus 16:22-26.) God always honored His people when they called the Sabbath day a delight. Then he made them to ride upon the high places of the earth. (Isaiah 58:13, 14.)

Jesus Christ said the Sabbath was made for man. (Mark 2:27.) You see man is body, mind and spirit. Each must have a time. One day in seven is bodily for rest and spiritual feeding and growth. Then comes Bible study and the Gospel preaching. Tell me how you spend your Sabbath and I will tell you whether your soul is having a chance. Christ's resurrection

changed the Sabbath day for the church to the first day of the week—to Sunday. Upon the first day of the week the disciples came together to break bread. (Acts 20:7.) It was the Lord's Day. Paul warned the Christians against becoming enslaved by the Jewish Sabbath. (Colossians 2:16.)

There is more Sabbath keeping among the English speaking people than anywhere else on earth. The English tongue and folks are taking the world. The Sabbath is the bulwark of English liberties. He who breaks the Sabbath is a traitor to our civilization. It is the one spring of hope which our parents brought from paradise. Shall we not see with Emerson, "The Sunday is the core of our civilization dedicated to thought and to reverence. It invites to the noblest solitude and to the noblest society." Let Coleridge teach us: "I feel as if God in giving the Sabbath had given fifty-two crystal springs in the year." Or if we wish practical examples, read how Commodore Perry built his little navy in the few weeks on Lake Erie, keeping faithfully each Lord's day, and then went out to capture the British. See the Pilgrim Fathers tossed for months in the wintry ocean, and then when they reached land waiting one whole day before they landed because it was the Lord's day.

The Sabbath is the great home day of the family. Robert Burns sings of its beginning in Old Scotland on the Saturday night. He believed his nation unconquerable with such habits.

"For a virtuous populace may rise the while and stand a wall of fire around their much loved isle."

Kentucky, Kentucky, many are the beauties and blessings of Sabbath keeping!—He is a wise young man or maid who has learned its value and worth. I will cause them, said God, to ride upon the high places of the earth.

STATE COLLEGE 6, BERE A.

Berea lost the second ballgame of the season last Saturday to State College by a score of 6 to 1. The game was hotly contested throughout with the exception of the fifth inning when the visitors made 5 runs, due to bunching their hits and costly errors by the home team.

State College	ab.	r.	lb.	bh.	a.	e.	p.
Gullian cf.	5	1	3	2	0	0	0
Duffy 3b.	5	1	2	0	2	0	2
Kipping c.	5	1	4	3	5	0	10
Geary, R p.	5	1	2	1	2	2	0
Geary, T 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Wertle rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathews lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	3
Talley ss.	4	0	2	1	2	1	1
Darling lb.	4	1	2	2	0	0	10

44 6 17 10 11 4 27

Berea	ab.	r.	lb.	bh.	a.	e.	p.
Jenks lb.	4	0	1	0	0	0	10
Cane cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	1
Fish ss.	4	0	1	1	5	2	2
Kirk lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Judd 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ramsey p.	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Hatch rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ernst c.	3	0	0	0	1	0	8
Burdette 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	3

30 1 5 1 10 8 24

Two-base Hits—Darling, Fish. Passed Balls—Kipping. Earned Runs—Gallian, Darling. Base on Balls—Gallian, Jenks. Sacrifice Hits—Talley. Struck Out—Ramsey 7; by Geary 10. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes.

PRODUCTS OF THE HAND.

The Y. W. C. A. desires to thank those who have already shown their interest in the coming Fair, and also announces that because of the ball game on the 25th, the Fair will be held May 2. What have you planned to do for the Fair? Leave your contribution at the Ladies Hall, and you shall have "treasure in heaven."

Proceeds to be used in sending two or more delegates to Asheville Summer Conference of the Y. W. C. A.

THE LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION.

I promise to try my best: 1. Never to drink anything that can make me drink. 2. Never to use tobacco or cigarettes. 3. Never to use bad words.

The following are the names of those who signed the above temperance pledge in Mr. Herndon's school at Levi, Ky.:

Effie Thomas	Pearl Mainous
Hallie Thomas	Minnie Price
Laura Becknell	Lucy Price
Lennie Turner	Lilah Zion
Lizzie Dooley	Mollie Price
Ollie Hughes	Maud Kidd
Florence Murphy	Tom Becknell
Ida Mainous	Charley Hughes
Lillian Flanery	Claude Becknell
Fanny Mainous	Roy Turner
Rosy Mainous	Terry Mainous
Willie Dooley	James Mainous
Clyde Judd	Roscoe Thomas

Carl Flanery

Berea College

Founded
1855

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students (from 26 States). Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Applied Science—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young Ladies.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years). **Normal Courses**—For Teachers. Three courses, leading to county Certificate, State Certificate and State Diploma.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

College Courses—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Baccalaureate degrees.

Music—Choral (free), Reed Organ, Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. **Expenses for term (12 Weeks) may be brought within \$24.00, about \$15 to be paid in advance.**

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples), Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

For INFORMATION and FRIENDLY ADVICE address the SECRETARY.

WILL C. GAMBLE,

Berea, Madison County, Ky.

300
Square Feet

two coats to the gallon, that's what

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

will cover. And on a good surface it will cover more than that. No paint will do better, and very few paints will do as well. Maximum covering capacity, easiest spreading qualities, longest wear, and greatest economy are what we claim for S.W.P. It's the one safe paint to use. Always gives satisfaction.

If you want to save money in painting let us show you the way. We sell paints for all kinds of good painting.

SOLD BY

BICKNELL & EARLY

BEREA,
KY.ELDER'S
Bargain Store

Is once more running in FULL BLAST, and, without a doubt, showing one of the Handsomest Lines of Spring Goods ever shown in the city of Richmond

EMBROIDERIES

This line we call your particular attention to, for we have this day placed on our counters one of the most complete lines of HAMBURGS and LACES ever shown in our store before. Constant pressure of new business and urgent demand for goods have kept us busy in this department. All classes of goods here. New Lacey patterns. There is hardly a limit to the line we show, from the cheapest to the most elaborate, and chic designs from St. Gall and Planen. All carefully selected with a view of supplying our trade with Embroidery values of merit. Do not fail to see this beautiful line!

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Is complete again this season, with Miss Donnelly in charge, who has a beautiful line of Hats that are perfect models of beauty, and the best conceptions of the milliners art in correct Millinery. We claim to be supreme as leaders in Trimmed Hats, having always shown by far the best lines. You are invited to inspect our immense stock which is daily coming in.

Don't fail to visit our Clothing Department, it is brim full of new stock. Our prices are right. 300 Sample Corsets—Thomson Glove Fitting, P. & N., H. & S., and W. B. to retail from \$1 to \$3.50; our price 75c.

India Linen 5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c and 15c.

White Goods—We are showing a handsome line from 5c to 40c per yard.

Respectfully submitted
to the Cash Trade,

E. V. ELDER

IN HOSIERY

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 26.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxi, 3-12. Memory Verses, 11, 12.—Golden Text, Acts xxi, 14.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.] 3. 4. And, finding disciples, we tarried there seven days, who had to Paul through the Spirit that he should not go up to Jerusalem.

I cannot but wonder if it was through the Spirit that the lesson committee selected the portions assigned in this and the following two or three lessons, as they seem to have chosen the least helpful portions and omitted the best; but we must make the best of the portions chosen. Paul and his party, having landed at Tyre on their way to Jerusalem, find disciples, with whom they spend a week, and, knowing Paul's custom, we cannot but rejoice in the special Bible studies which they must have had and in the blessing which must have come to them. Knowing that Paul's desire was to hasten to Jerusalem for Pentecost (chapter xx, 16), we see him in the school of patience as he journeys. It is a great victory when we learn to practice I Sam. x, 7—"Do as occasion serve thee, for God is with thee"—and not to fret because the occasion does not happen to be to our liking.

5, 6. We knelt down on the shore and prayed, and when we had taken our leave one of another we took ship, and they returned home again.

The men, women and children with Paul's party, all kneeling on the shore praying, must have been a testimony to all who witnessed them not soon forgotten. The faithfulness and fearlessness of those who under no circumstances omit their devotions are always to the glory of God and owned of Him. Even the heathen condemn us by their faithfulness to their imaginary gods. The faithfulness of a Hindu on the deck of a pilotboat as we sailed up the river to Calcutta and of a Chinaman on the wharf at Singapore made a great impression on me, not easily forgotten.

7, 8. We came to Ptolemais and saluted the brethren and abode with them one day, and the next day we came unto Caesarea, and we entered into the house of Philip the evangelist, who was one of the seven, and abode with him.

It is very refreshing to meet the redeemed of the Lord here and there as one journey from place to place. There is no bond that can be compared to it. Those who think that the bond of Freemasonry and Odd Fellowship and such orders is the best bond for travelers either are not Christians or if they are they do not know Him as they might. I as a professing Christian tried the first named order faithfully, and while I have nothing to say against it for those who have nothing better, I am glad I have found something better and have proved it for more than thirty years and around the globe and in many lands. It is that bond of oneness with Christ which so bound together Paul and his party and the believers at Tyre and Ptolemais and Caesarea and makes true believers one everywhere today.

9. And the same man had four daughters, virgins, which did prophesy.

The last we heard of Philip was that after he baptized the treasurer of Queen Candace he was found at Azotus and that he preached in all the cities till he came to Caesarea. We are now glad to find him still witnessing and keeping open house for Christians and that his daughters are so one with him. It must have been a happy home, a very delightful place, to sojourn, and we do not wonder that Paul was able to overcome his haste to be at Jerusalem in order to tarry there many days. As to women prophesying, being the Lord's messengers, see Joel ii, 28; Ps. lxxviii, 11, R. V.; Phil. iv, 3; and of Deborah, Huldah and others and see further indorsement in I Cor. xi, 5.

10, 11. Thus saith the Holy Ghost, So shall the Jews at Jerusalem bind the man that owneth this girdle and shall deliver him into the hands of the gentiles.

Thus testified Agabus, a prophet from Judea, and this added to the voice of the Spirit at Tyre (verse 4) makes me inclined to believe that Paul was not journeying to Jerusalem by command of the Spirit and that the years of imprisonment and some other things might have been avoided had he been more obedient to the Spirit. There is only one perfect man, fully controlled by the Spirit, set before us in Scripture—the man Christ Jesus. He never failed. All others have. We do not pretend to say that Paul was in the wrong in Acts xv, 39, but we do know that the time came when he was glad to have Mark (II Tim. iv, 11). We do not know why Paul wanted to go into Asia and Bithynia when the Spirit did not want him to (Acts xvi, 6, 7), and the twice repeated message from the Spirit in our lesson makes us somewhat perplexed as to why Paul insisted on going to Jerusalem.

12. And when we heard these things both we and they of that place besought him not to go up to Jerusalem.

So in spite of the warnings of the Spirit and the entreaties of Luke and others of his own party and of Philip and his daughters and the other disciples Paul determines to go on, expressing his readiness to be bound and to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus. The others could therefore only pray the Lord to accomplish His will and commit all to Him. So in due time they arrived at Jerusalem, and the brethren received them gladly (verses 13-17). I know of nothing more necessary for a child of God than to be filled with and controlled by the Holy Spirit, but that certainly means obedience to the Spirit in all things. It means a great deal to humble ourselves to walk with God (Mic. vi, 8) and have no will of our own.

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A STUDY IN SCARLET.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

PART ONE.

[Being a reprint from the reminiscences of John H. Watson, M. D., late of the army medical department.]

"They would be likely to agree on some meeting place beforehand," remarked Holmes.

"So it proved. I spent the whole of yesterday evening in making inquiries entirely without avail. This morning I began very early, and at 8 o'clock I reached Halliday's Private Hotel in Little George street. On my inquiry as to whether a Mr. Stangerson was living there they at once answered me in the affirmative.

"No doubt you are the gentleman he was expecting," they said. "He has been waiting for a gentleman for two days."

"Where is he now?" I asked.

"He is up stairs in bed. He wished to be called at 9."

It seemed to me that my sudden appearance might shake his nerves and lead him to say something unguarded. The boots volunteered to show me the room. It was on the second floor, and there was a small corridor leading up to it. The boots pointed out the door to me and was about to go down stairs again when I saw something that made me feel sickish, in spite of my 20 years' experience. From under the door there curled a little red ribbon of blood, which had meandered across the passage and formed a little pool along the skirting at the other side. I gave a cry, which brought the boots back. He nearly fainted when he saw it. The door was locked on the inside, but we put our shoulders to it and knocked it in. The window of the room was open, and beside the window, all huddled up, lay the body of a man in his nightdress. He was quite dead and had been for some time, for his limbs were rigid and cold. When we turned him over, the boots recognized him at once as being the same gentleman who had engaged the room under the name of Joseph Stangerson. The cause of death was a deep stab in the left side, which must have penetrated the heart. And now comes the strangest part of the affair. What do you suppose was above the murdered man?"

I felt a creeping of the flesh and a presentiment of coming horror, even before Sherlock Holmes answered.

"The word 'Rache,' written in letters of blood," he said.

"That was it," said Lestrade in an awestruck voice, and we were all silent for awhile.

There was something so methodical and so incomprehensible about the deeds of this unknown assassin that it imparted a fresh ghastliness to his crimes. My nerves, which were steady enough on the field of battle, tingled as I thought of it.

"The man was seen," continued Lestrade. "A milkboy, passing on his way to the dairy, happened to walk down the lane which leads from the mews at the back of the hotel. He noticed that a ladder, which usually lay there, was raised against one of the windows of the second floor, which was wide open. After passing he looked back and saw a man descend the ladder. He came down so quietly and openly that the boy imagined him to be some carpenter or joiner at work in the hotel. He took no particular notice of him beyond thinking in his own mind that it was early for him to be at work. He has an impression that the man was tall, had a reddish face and was dressed in a long brown coat. He must have staid in the room some little time after the murder, for we found blood stained water in the basin, where he had washed his hands, and marks on the sheets where he had deliberately wiped his knife."

I glanced at Holmes on hearing the description of the murderer, which tallied so exactly with his own. There was, however, no trace of exultation or satisfaction upon his face.

"Did you find nothing in the room which could furnish a clue to the murderer?" he asked.

"Nothing," Stangerson had Drebber's purse in his pocket, but it seems that this was usual, as he did all the paying. There was eighty odd pounds in it, but nothing had been taken. Whatever the motives of these extraordinary crimes, robbery is certainly not one of them. There were no papers or memoranda in the murdered man's pocket, except a single telegram, dated from Cleveland about a month ago and containing the words, 'J. H. is in Europe.' There was no name appended to this message."

"And there was nothing else?" Holmes asked.

"Nothing of any importance. The man's novel, with which he had read himself to sleep, was lying upon the bed,

and his pipe was on a chair beside him. There was a glass of water on the table, and on the window sill a small chip ointment box containing a couple of pills."

Sherlock Holmes sprang from his chair with an exclamation of delight.

"The last link," he cried exultantly. "My case is complete."

The two detectives stared at him in amazement.

"I have now in my hands," my companion said confidently, "all the threads which have formed such a tangle. There are, of course, details to be filled in, but I am as certain of all the main facts, from the time that Drebber parted from Stangerson at the station up to the discovery of the body of the latter, as if I had seen them with my own eyes. I will give you a proof of my knowledge. Could you lay your hand upon those pills?"

"I have them," said Lestrade, producing a small white box. "I took them, and the purse, and the telegram, intending to have them put in a place of safety at the police station. It was the merest chance, my taking these pills, for I am bound to say that I do not attach any importance to them."

"Give them here," said Holmes.

"Now, doctor," turning to me, "are those ordinary pills?"

"They certainly were not. They were of a pearly gray color, small, round and almost transparent against the light. 'From their lightness and transparency I should imagine that they are soluble in water,'" I remarked.

"Precisely so," answered Holmes.

"Now, would you mind going down and fetching that poor little devil of a terrier which has been bad so long, and which the landlady wanted you to put out of its pain yesterday?"

I went down stairs and carried the dog up stairs in my arms. Its labored breathing and glazing eye showed that it was not far from its end. Indeed its snow white muzzle proclaimed that it had already exceeded the usual term of canine existence. I placed it upon a cushion on the rug.

"I will now cut one of these pills in two," said Holmes, and drawing his penknife he suited the action to the word. "One half we return into the box for the future purposes. The other half I will place in this wineglass, in which is a teaspoonful of water. You perceive that our friend, the doctor, is right, and that it readily dissolves."

"This may be very interesting," said Lestrade in the injured tone of one who suspects that he is being laughed at. "I cannot see, however, what it has to do with the death of Mr. Joseph Stangerson."

"Patience, my friend, patience! You will find in time that I have everything to do with it. I shall now add a little milk to make the mixture palatable, and on presenting it to the dog we find that he laps it up readily enough."

As he spoke he turned the contents of the wineglass into a saucer and placed it in front of the terrier, who speedily licked it dry. Sherlock Holmes' earnest demeanor had so far convinced us that we all sat in silence, watching the animal intently and expecting some startling effect. None such appeared, however. The dog continued to lie stretched upon the cushion, breathing in a labored way, but apparently neither the better nor the worse for its draft.

Holmes had taken out his watch, and as minute followed minute without result an expression of the utmost chagrin and disappointment appeared upon his features. He gnawed his lip, drummed his fingers upon the table and showed every other symptom of acute impatience. So great was his emotion that I felt sincerely sorry for him, while the two detectives smiled derisively, by no means displeased at this check which he had met.

"It can't be a coincidence," he cried, at last springing from his chair and pacing wildly up and down the room. "It is impossible that it should be a mere coincidence. The very pills which I suspected in the case of Drebber are actually found after the death of Stangerson. And yet they are inert. What can it mean? Surely my whole chain of reasoning cannot have been false. It is impossible! And yet this wretched dog is none the worse. Ah, I have it! I have it!"

With a perfect shriek of delight he rushed to the box, cut the other pill in two, dissolved it, added milk and presented it to the terrier. The unfortunate creature's tongue seemed hardly to have been moistened in it before it gave a convulsive shiver in every limb and lay as rigid and lifeless as if it had been struck by lightning.

Sherlock Holmes drew a long breath and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. "I should have more faith," he said. "I ought to know by this time that when a fact appears to be opposed to a long train of deductions it invariably proves to be capable of bearing some other interpretation. Of the two pills in that box one was the most deadly poison, and the other was entirely harmless. I ought to have known that before ever I saw the box at all."

This last statement appeared to me to be so startling that I could hardly believe that he was in his sober senses. There was the dead dog, however, to prove that his conjecture had been correct. It seemed to me that the mists in my own mind were gradually clearing away, and I began to have a dim, vague perception of the truth.

"All this seems strange to you," continued Holmes, "because you failed at the beginning of the inquiry to grasp the importance of the single real clue which was presented to you. I had the good fortune to seize upon that, and everything which has occurred since then has served to confirm my original supposition and indeed was the logical sequence of it. Hence things which have perplexed you and made the case more obscure have served to enlighten me and to strengthen my conclusions. It is a mistake to confound strangeness with mystery. The most commonplace crime is often the most mysterious because it presents no new or special features from which deductions may be drawn. This

murder would have been infinitely more difficult to unravel had the body of the victim been simply found lying in the roadway without any of those outlandish and sensational accompaniments which have rendered it remarkable. These strange details, far from making the case more difficult, have really had the effect of making it less so."

Mr. Gregson, who had listened to this address with considerable impatience, could contain himself no longer. "Look here, Mr. Sherlock Holmes," he said, "we are all ready to acknowledge that you are a smart man, and that you have your own methods of working. We want something more than mere theory and preaching now, though. It is a case of taking the man. I have made my case out, and it seems I was wrong. Young Charpentier could not have been engaged in this second affair. Lestrade went after his man, Stangerson, and it appears that he was wrong too. You have thrown out hints here and hints there and seem to know more than we do, but the time has come when we feel that we have a right to ask you straight how much you do know of the business. Can you name the man who did it?"

"I cannot help feeling that Gregson is right, sir," remarked Lestrade. "We have both tried, and we have both failed. You have remarked more than once since I have been in the room that you had all the evidence which you require. Surely you will not withhold it any longer."

"Any delay in arresting the assassin," I observed, "might give him time to perpetrate some fresh atrocity."

Thus pressed by us all, Holmes showed signs of irresolution. He continued to walk up and down the room with his head sunk on his chest and his brows drawn down, as was his habit when lost in thought.

"There will be no more murders," he said at last, stopping abruptly and facing us. "You can put that consideration out of the question. You have asked me if I know the name of the assassin. I do. The mere knowing of his name is a small thing, however, compared with the power of laying our hands upon him. This I expect very shortly to do. I have good hopes of managing it through my own arrangements, but it is a thing which needs delicate handling, for we have a shrewd and desperate man to deal with, who is supported, as I have had occasion to prove, by another, who is as clever as himself. As long as this man has no idea that any one can have a clue there is some chance of securing him, but if he had the slightest suspicion he would change his name and vanish in an instant among the 4,000,000 inhabitants of this great city. Without meaning to hurt either of your feelings I am bound to say that I consider these men to be more than a match for the official force, and that is why I have not asked your assistance. If I fail, I shall of course incur all the blame due to this omission, but that I am prepared for. At present I am ready to promise that the instant that I can communicate with you without endangering my own combinations I shall do so."

Gregson and Lestrade seemed to be far from satisfied by this assurance or by the depreciating allusion to the detective police. The former had flushed up to the roots of his flaxen hair, while the other's beady eyes glistened with curiosity and resentment. Neither of them had time to speak, however, before there was a tap at the door and the spokesman of the street Arabs, young Wiggins, introduced his insignificant and unsavory person.

"Please, sir," he said, touching his forehead, "I have the cab down stairs."

"Good boy," said Holmes blandly. "Why don't you introduce this pattern at Scotland Yard?" he continued, taking a pair of steel handcuffs from a drawer. "See how beautifully the springs work. They fasten in an instant."

"The old pattern is good enough," remarked Lestrade, "if we can find the man to put them on."

"Very good, very good," said Holmes, smiling. "The cabman may as well help me with my boxes. Just ask him to step up, Wiggins."

I was surprised to find my companion speaking as though he were about to set out on a journey, since he had not said anything to me about it. There was a small portmanteau in the room, and this he pulled out and began to strap. He was busily engaged at it when the cabman entered the room.

"Just give me a help with this buckle, cabman," he said, kneeling over his task and never turning his head.

The fellow came forward with a somewhat sullen, defiant air and put down his hands to assist. At that instant there was a sharp click, the jangling of metal, and Sherlock Holmes sprang to his feet again.

"Gentlemen," he cried, with flashing eyes, "let me introduce you to Mr. Jefferson Hope, the murderer of Enoch Drebber and of Joseph Stangerson."

The whole thing occurred in a moment, so quickly that I had no time to realize it. I have a vivid recollection of that instant, of Holmes' triumphant expression and the ring of his voice, of the cabman's dazed, savage face as he glared at the glittering handcuffs, which had appeared as if by magic upon his wrists. For a second or two we might have been a group of statues. Then, with an inarticulate roar of fury, the prisoner wrenched himself free from Holmes' grasp and hurled himself through the window. Woodwork and glass gave way before him, but before he got quite through Gregson, Lestrade and Holmes sprang upon him like so many staghounds. He was dragged back into the room, and then commenced a terrific conflict. So powerful and so fierce was he that the four of us were shaken off again and again. He appeared to have the convulsive strength of a man in an epileptic fit.

His face and hands were terribly mangled by the passage through the glass, but loss of blood had no effect in diminishing his resistance. It was not until Lestrade succeeded in getting his hand inside his neck cloth and half strangling him that we made him realize that

his struggles were of no avail, and even then we felt no security until we had pinioned his feet as well as his hands. That done, we rose to our feet breathless and panting.

"We have his cab," said Sherlock Holmes. "It will serve to take him to Scotland Yard. And now, gentlemen," he continued, with a pleasant smile, "we have reached the end of our little mystery. You are very welcome to put any questions that you like to me now, and there is no danger that I will refuse to answer them."

PART TWO.

[The Country of the Saints.]

CHAPTER I.

In the central portion of the great North American continent there lies an arid and repulsive desert, which for many a long year served as a barrier against the advance of civilization. From the Sierra Nevada to Nebraska and from the Yellowstone river in the north to the Colorado upon the south is a region of desolation and silence. Nor is nature always in one mood throughout this grim district. It comprises snow capped and lofty mountains and dark and gloomy valleys. There are swift flowing rivers which dash through jagged canyons, and there are enormous plains which in winter are white with snow and in summer are gray with the saline alkali dust. They all preserve, however, the common characteristics of barrenness, inhospitality and misery.

There are no inhabitants of this land of despair. A band of Pawnees or of Blackfeet may occasionally traverse it in order to reach other hunting grounds, but the hardest of the bravest are glad to lose sight of those awesome plains and to find themselves once more upon their prairies. The coyote skulks among the scrub, the buzzard flaps heavily through the air, and the clumsy grizzly bear lumbers through the dark ravines and picks up such sustenance as it can among the rocks. These are the sole dwellers in the wilderness.

In the whole world there can be no more dreary view than that from the northern slope of the Sierra Blanco. As far as the eye can reach stretches the great flat plain land, all dusted over with patches of alkali and intersected by clumps of the dwarfish chaparral bushes. On the extreme verge of the horizon lie a long chain of mountain peaks, with their rugged summits flecked with snow. In this great stretch of country there is no sign of life nor of anything appertaining to life. There is no bird in the steel blue heaven, no movement upon the dull, gray earth. Above all, there is absolute silence. Listen as one may, there is no shadow of a sound in all that mighty wilderness. Nothing but silence—complete and heart subduing silence.

It has been said there is nothing appertaining to life upon the broad plain. That is hardly true. Looking down from the Sierra Blanco one sees a pathway traced out across the desert, which winds away and is lost in the extreme distance. It is rutted with wheels and trodden down by the feet of many adventurers. Here and there are scattered white objects which glisten in the sun and stand out against the dull deposit of alkali. Approach and examine them! They are bones. Some large and coarse, others smaller and more delicate. The former have belonged to oxen and the latter to men. For 1,500 miles one may trace this ghastly caravan route by the scattered remains of those who had fallen by the wayside.

Looking down on this very scene, there stood upon the 4th of May, 1847, a solitary traveler. His appearance was such that he might have been the very genius or demon of the region. An observer would have found it difficult to say whether he was nearer to 40 or 60. His face was lean and haggard, and the brown, parchmentlike skin was drawn tightly over the projecting bones; his long, brown hair and beard were all flecked and dashed with white; his eyes were sunken in his head and burned with an unnatural luster, while the hand which grasped his rifle was hardly more fleshy than that of a skeleton. As he stood, he leaned upon his weapon for support, and yet his tall figure and the massive framework of his bones suggested a wiry and vigorous constitution. His gaunt face, however, and his clothes, which hung so baggily over his shriveled limbs, proclaimed what it was that gave him that seamy and decrepit appearance. The man was dying—dying from hunger and from thirst.

He had toiled painfully down the ravine and on to this little elevation in the vain hope of seeing some signs of water. Now the great salt plain stretched before his eyes, and the distant belt of savage mountains, without a sign anywhere of plant or tree, which might indicate the presence of moisture. In all that broad landscape there was no gleam of hope. North and east and west he looked with wild, questioning eyes, and then he realized that his wanderings had come to an end, and that there, on that barren crag, he was about to die. "Why not here as well as in a feather bed 20 years hence?" he muttered as he seated himself in the shelter of a boulder.

Before sitting down he had deposited upon the ground his useless rifle, and also a large bundle tied up in a gray shawl, which he had carried slung over his right shoulder. It appeared to be somewhat too heavy for his strength, for, in lowering it, it came down on the ground with some little violence. Instantly there broke from the gray parcel a little moaning cry, and from it there protruded a small, scared face, with very bright brown eyes, and two speckled dimpled fists.

"You've hurt me!" said a childish voice reproachfully.

"Have I, though?" the man answered penitently. "I didn't go for to do it." As he spoke he unwrapped the gray shawl and extricated a pretty little girl of about 5 years of age, whose dainty shoes and smart pink frock, with its little linen apron, all bespoke a mother's

care. The child was pale and wan, but her healthy arms and legs showed that she had suffered less than her companion.

"How is it now?" he answered anxiously, for she was still rubbing the towzy golden curls which covered the back of her head.

"Kiss it and make it well," she said, with perfect gravity, showing the injured part up to him. "That's what mother used to do. Where's mother?"

"Mother's gone. I guess you'll see her before long."

"Gone, eh?" said the little girl. "Funny she didn't say goodby. She 'most always did if she was just going over to auntie's for tea, and now she's been away for three days. Say, it's awful dry, ain't it? Ain't there no water nor nothing to eat?"

"No, there ain't nothing, dearie. You'll just need to be patient awhile, and then you'll be all right. Put your hand up agin me like that, and then you'll feel better. It ain't easy to talk when your lips is like leather, but I guess I'd best let you know how the cards lie. What's that you've got?"

"Pretty things! Fine things!" cried the little girl enthusiastically, holding up two glittering fragments of mica.

"When we goes back to home, I'll give them to Brother Bob."

"You'll see prettier things than them soon," said the man confidently. "You just wait a bit. I was going to tell you, though—you remember when we left the river?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Room and fuel cost one dollar more in the Winter term.

Two rooms for housekeeping, with stove, etc., can usually be rented for \$4 to \$6 a term.

The price of a big calf, a little tan-bark, or a few home-spun bed-covers, will give a term of school which will change one's whole life for the better!

"MAKES PROPER DIET"

PLEASING

FORCE

ONE

MINUTE

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. I quickly secured a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure and gave her three doses half an hour apart. The croup was mastered and our little darling speedily recovered. I cannot praise One Minute Cough Cure too much for what it has done in our family.—A. L. Spafford, Postmaster, Chester, Mich.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO

CROUP

DeWitt's Little Early Risers
The famous little pills.

FINE EXHIBIT PLANNED.

Prof. Brownell Outlines Scheme of Educational Display.

KENTUCKY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Every Character of School in the State Will Furnish Exhibits—Twenty-Five Hundred Square Feet of Space For Kentucky in Palace of Education.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis next year will have the first building ever erected for an educational exhibit. In it will be seven acres of floor space, and Kentucky has applied for 2,500 square feet of this amount. If the present plans are carried out, all of this space will be well filled with exhibits of school work of every kind, from the kindergarten to the technological schools and universities. Professor H. G. Brownell, principal of the Manual Training High School of Louisville, is chairman of the educational exhibit committee of the association. He has associated with him on this committee the following well known educators: Professor H. V. McChesney, Frankfort; Professor R. P. Halleck, Louisville; Professor W. H. Bartholomew, Louisville; Professor F. Paul Anderson, Lexington; Dr. Chase Palmer, Danville; President William Dinwiddie, Jackson; Dr. W. G. Frost, Berea; Dr. B. P.



H. G. BROWNELL,
Chairman Educational Exhibit Committee, Louisville.
Huntton, Louisville; Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville; Dr. Arthur Yager, Georgetown; Superintendent M. A. Cassidy, Lexington; Superintendent S. L. Froge, Frankfort; Professor C. J. Crabbe, Ashland; Professor McHenry Rhodes, Owensboro; Professor T. S. Alley, Bellevue; Professor C. C. Cherry, Bowling Green; Professor Enos Spencer, Louisville; Miss Pattie S. Hill, Louisville; Mrs. Emily E. Bracken, Louisville, and Mrs. M. B. Tucker, Louisville.

The educational exhibits from Kentucky will be classified under eight groups, as follows: Elementary, secondary, higher, fine arts, agriculture, commerce and industry, defectives and text-books, and furniture. In each of these groups there will be several classes showing school management, organization, statistics, pictures and plans of buildings, methods of instruction, results obtained and pupils' and students' work. The training of teachers will also receive attention.

Professor Brownell has announced that the committee especially desires good exhibits from the graded schools



EDUCATIONAL BUILDING.
and rural schools of the state, and an exhibit illustrating the work of the mountain schools. He hopes to enlist the interest of all teachers and superintendents throughout the state with regard to the proposed exhibits. The fact that the Kentucky Exhibit association has decided to give the most popular school teacher in every county in the state a free trip to the World's fair will doubtless add greatly to the interest in the display to be made by the educational committee. This committee will have charge of the contest, so far as the counting of the votes is concerned. School teachers and city and county superintendents in every section of the commonwealth have endorsed the popularity contest.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO IS KING.

The St. Louis world's fair officials have paid Kentucky tobacco the highest compliment possible in the Agricultural building at the exposition. Ten thousand square feet will be devoted to a collective exhibit of tobacco from all over the United States. One-half of this space has been assigned to Kentucky. Mr. Charles D. Campbell of Louisville is chairman of the tobacco exhibit committee of the Kentucky Exhibit association, and with the assistance of his committee, is taking full advantage of the recognition made the Blue Grass State in its importance as a tobacco-growing commonwealth.

KENTUCKY COTTON AT FAIR.

It is not generally known that cotton is grown in Kentucky, but this is a fact that will be prominently brought to the attention of the visitors of the World's fair. Fulton county grows as fine cotton as is to be found anywhere in the south. It, however, is the only county in the state where this culture has proved a success. Many of the farmers there have turned from corn and wheat to cotton and have found it a profitable change.

FRANCIS' QUICK TRIP.

Meteoric Journey of the World's Fair President Abroad.

EFFORTS CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

He Shook Hands With Three Monarchs and a President—Caused Increased Interest in the Exposition Project—President Francis a Former Kentuckian.

European nations have frequently been amazed at the manner in which North Americans do things. Their latest cause for wonderment is the meteoric trip of David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, a former Kentuckian, who recently visited five capitals in the old world. A cabled invitation asked President Francis to be present at a banquet to be given by Americans in London on Washington's birthday. The governor's associates on the World's fair management urged him to attend and make a tour of Europe in the interest of the fair. The return voyage was made in even better time than the outward journey. The German steamship reaching New York March 17. Many entertainments had been planned for President Francis in the metropolis, the most pretentious of which was a banquet tendered by the Missouri society at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of March 19th.

On Monday, February 9, Governor Francis decided to make the trip. The next day he left St. Louis for New York, where he arrived the following evening at 6 o'clock. Early on the day following, which was February 12, he took passage on the La Bretagne, of the French line, and arrived in Havre eight days later, the trans-Atlantic journey being made in excellent time, considering the heavy seas into which the boat continually pounded. The governor left Havre immediately for London, going by way of Southampton, and reached the British capital on the morning of February 21. He had barely time to make a change of raiment when he was hurried to a luncheon given by Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador, and other prominent men. The next day was Sunday. Monday morning, February 23, he was presented to King Edward, who invited him to a private conference on the day following, and in the evening he attended the banquet at Hotel Cecil, which had been the initial cause of his making the journey abroad. February 24 he met King Edward in private and conversed with him for half an hour, securing a promise that his majesty would send to the St. Louis World's Fair the Jubilee presents of his late mother, Queen Victoria. On February 26 Mr. Francis met a number of Englishmen prominent in commercial life, and on the following day he attended a dinner given by Lord Lansdowne.

On March 1 the start was made for Paris, which was reached the next morning, and before the sun had time to set Governor Francis had been received by President Loubet and had held several conferences with other prominent Frenchmen. Retiring late he arose early March 3 and took a train to Madrid, which was reached on March 4, and after a conference with the prime minister of Spain and the ministers of state and agriculture, the exposition company's president started back to the French capital, reaching there the evening of March 6. The next day he met other Parisians who were interested in the coming great exposition, left there in the evening and arrived at Berlin March 8 in time for dinner with Ambassador Charlemagne Tower. The day following, March 9, he was granted a private interview with Emperor William, who conversed long and earnestly concerning the World's Fair and promised to do all in his power that Germany might be well represented at St. Louis in 1904.

That very night he departed for Belgium, and was received by King Leopold at the palace at Brussels. From this monarch he secured a promise of a personal visit to St. Louis next year. This audience at an end he left immediately for Cherbourg, France, and sailed from that port the following day, March 11, on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

BIG SALE SOUVENIR BUTTONS.

The Kentucky building souvenir button is bringing hundreds of dollars to the Kentucky Exhibit association fund. County agencies have been established throughout the state and many labels are now adorned with this attractive little souvenir. The cut shown herewith is an exact reproduction, so far as is possible in black and white. It gives little idea, however, of the beauty of the button. The button is one and a fourth inches in diameter and has seven colors harmoniously worked out in its design.

FREE TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR.

The school teachers' popularity contest of the Kentucky Exhibit association is open to every educator in Kentucky. Read the details of the plan in another column of this issue.

TESTS FOR CLOTH.

How to Detect Frauds When Buying Fabrics.

"Of the goods sold as 'all wool' there is not one-tenth that is genuine," said a writer in the Chicago Tribune. "In the greater part the main component is cotton. The test is simple. All that is necessary is to pull out a few threads and apply a lighted match. Cotton will go off in a blaze, and wool will shrivel up."

"To distinguish true, pure linen from the counterfeit article is even easier. The intending buyer need but wet her finger and apply it to the goods. If they be pure linen, the moisture will pass straight through. The spot touched will be soaked at once, and almost immediately one side will be as wet as the other."

"Frauds are more numerous in silk than in any other fabric, but here also the material of adulteration is cotton. Its presence can readily be discovered. Draw a few threads out. The pieces of cotton will snap off short when pulled, while the silk will stretch and permit a considerable pull before breaking."

"Silk, cotton and wool are the three materials of cloth, and by the methods given the purchaser can at least make certain that she is obtaining what she paid for."

"Concerning silk it may be remarked that the stuff our grandmothers used to talk about that 'stood by itself' is not necessarily the best. Modern ingenuity has devised means of giving the poorest article the body requisite for this purpose."

"Shellac and other sticky substances mixed through the fabric will produce as stiff a silk as ever graced the closet of an ancestral mansion. Such stuff is quite worthless. It rots away in no time. As a matter of fact the silks most prized at present are of the soft variety, with no more rigidity than muslin."

"Counterfeit (machine made) lace is often offered as the genuine handmade article. At first glance it is identical with the real thing. Even one who is not an expert, however, can distinguish the difference with a little care. Machine lace is always exactly regular in its pattern, every figure the same shape, length, thickness, and so forth. In the handmade article there are always little irregularities."

How to Tell an Egg's Age.

The age of an egg is now discovered by immersing it in a solution of salt containing about eight ounces to the pint. When the salt has thoroughly dissolved, the egg to be tested is dropped gently into the glass containing the solution. If the egg is only one day old, it sinks immediately to the bottom; if three days old, it sinks just below the surface only, and from five days and upward it floats.

How to Freshen a Dress.

A clever bachelor girl who works all day long and every day in a very dusty locality has imparted the secret of the spick and span appearance that is the envy of all her associates. Regularly once a week she lightly sponges her plain, trim business suit with tepid water to which have been added a little liquid ammonia and a suspicion of powdered borax. While still slightly damp the skirt and coat are pressed carefully, the household laundry irons being employed for this purpose. The entire process consumes but a few minutes, and the result is a perpetual and perennial freshness and cleanliness possible in no other way.

How to Make Chestnut Pudding.

Make a pint of chestnut puree, sweetened and flavored with vanilla, adding a few spoonfuls of whipped cream just before the jelly sets; cover a mold with a thin coating of orange jelly, then about an inch of rich brown chocolate Bavarian cream, and when set fill the center with the chestnut jelly; set away on ice to harden.

How to Mend Table Linen.

Always do this before sending it to wash: Provide yourself with flourishing cotton in different sizes, according to the fineness or coarseness of your linen. Paste a piece of stiff paper over the hole on the right side and then darn very carefully with the flourishing thread on the wrong. The darn should reach half an inch beyond the tear on all sides, and the crossing must be very neatly and accurately done. It is really more satisfactory to mend these places before they reach the hole stage and takes far less time.

How to Brighten Discolored Spoons.

Silver spoons that have become discolored from contact with cooked eggs may be easily brightened by rubbing with common salt. Coal gas and the near presence of rubber in any form will cause silver to tarnish. One of the best receptacles for silverware cutlery is a cotton flannel knife case tacked to a closet door.

How to Reduce a Double Chin.

Superfluous flesh can be reduced by constant exercise, and this especially applies to a double chin. Lower the chin upon the chest, stretching the neck as far as you can and bringing the chin forward and down. Throw the head back until the chin is very high in the air. Keep on doing this. Lower the chin and raise it until you have performed this motion at least twenty-five times. You should do this every morning and every night as long as you are afflicted with a double chin.

How to Drive Away Mice.

Saturate a cloth with a solution of cayenne pepper and stuff it into the hole or sprinkle a good layer of cayenne inside and then fill up the hole with mortar in the making of which a good deal of cayenne has been used. Mice loathe the smell of cayenne and will not come near it.

Walks Without Crutches.

I was much afflicted with sciatica, writes Ed. C. Nud, Iowa, Sedgwick Co., Kans., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 30c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persons, all express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at East End Drug Co.'s.

We promptly obtain U.S. and Foreign

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure TRADE-MARKS write to

CASNOW & CO.

OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Good for Children.

The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. For sale by East End Drug Co.

Laughlin Fountain Pen

IS THE PEER OF ALL PENS AND HAS NO EQUAL ANYWHERE.

FINEST GRADE 14K GOLD PEN

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE TWO POPULAR STYLES FOR ONLY

\$1.00

SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES AT \$3

The Laughlin Fountain Pen Holder is made of finest quality hard rubber, is fitted with highest grade, large size, 14k gold pen, of any desired flexibility, and has the only perfect feeding device known. Either style, richly gold mounted, for presentation purposes, \$1.50 extra. Surely you will not be able to secure anything at three times the price that will give such continuous pleasure and service.

For Sale by

EAST END DRUG CO.

Berea, - - Kentucky

Herbina Cures.

Fever and Ague. A dose will stop a chill, a continuance always cures. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Middleton, Texas, May 31, 1899, writes: "We have used Herbina in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we have ever used, for la grippe, bilious fever, and Malaria." 50c at East End Drug Co.

STANDARD

Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine

STANDARD GRAND, SWELL PROVE, LOCK AND CHAIN STITCH. TWO MACHINES IN ONE. BALL BEARING STAND WHEEL.

We also manufacture sewing machines that retail from \$12.00 up.

The "Standard" Rotary runs as silent as the tick of a watch. Makes 300 stitches while other machines make 200.

Apply to our local dealer, or if there is no dealer in your town, address

Standard Sewing Machine Co.,

24 West First St. Cincinnati, O.

S. E. Welch, Jr., Local Agent.



Mrs. Fred Unrath.
President Country Club, Benton Harbor, Mich.

"After my first baby was born I did not seem to regain my strength although the doctor gave me a tonic which he considered very superior, but instead of getting better I grew weaker every day. My husband insisted that I take Wine of Cardui for a week and see what it would do for me. I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength and health slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise."

Wine of Cardui reinforces the organs of generation for the ordeal of pregnancy and childbirth. It prevents miscarriage. No woman who takes Wine of Cardui need fear the coming of her child. If Mrs. Unrath had taken Wine of Cardui before her baby came she would not have been weakened as she was. Her rapid recovery should commend this great remedy to every expectant mother. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow.

WINE OF CARDUI



DR. HOBSON, Dentist

Special Discount to Students.

Richmond, - - Kentucky.

Wanted

A man of wide acquaintance and good address to represent in Berea one of the oldest, best and cheapest, accident and health insurance companies in existence. Five hundred dollars (\$500) in case of death; six dollars per week in case of accident; six dollars per week in case of sickness. The combined cost is only two dollars (\$2) per year. No assessments or dues; also perfect identification free. Big commission. Write at once to W. E. Smith, State agent, 16 East Main street, Lexington, Ky. Agents making twenty five dollars weekly.

Vote for Your Choice.

FREE TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.
ALL EXPENSES OF THE 120 MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHERS IN THE STATE PAID.



School children and public generally invited to vote to determine the most popular in every county. Votes ten cents each, ten cast at one time. All money over and above trip expenses of teachers to go into erection of the Kentucky Building at the Exposition. Every voter thus given the satisfaction of knowing a worthy cause and above trip expenses of teachers to go into erection of the Kentucky Building at the Exposition. Every voter thus given the satisfaction of knowing a worthy cause and above trip expenses of teachers to go into erection of the Kentucky Building at the Exposition. Every voter thus given the satisfaction of knowing a worthy cause and above trip expenses of teachers to go into erection of the Kentucky Building at the Exposition.

THE VOTES WILL BE TEN CENTS EACH, TEN CONSTITUTING A BALLOT.

At ten cents each every school child in the State will be able to cast at least one vote for his or her favorite teacher. But the voting will not be confined to school children.

PARENTS OF PUPILS OR ANY OF THEIR FRIENDS MAY VOTE. The purpose of the Association being to elect the most popular school teacher in each county, as so considered by the public generally, as well as by the school children. Ballots contain ten spaces, so each of ten pupils may be arranged and each giving ten cents be credited with his or her vote. If one person desires to cast ten votes, it may be done by writing his or her name on one of the spaces and remitting one dollar. It is not required that the name of the person voting be given at all. All of the spaces for voters' names may be left blank. The Association wants, however, to enroll in the Kentucky Building at St. Louis next year the name of every child who cast one or more votes in the contest. Pupils are asked therefore to sign their names plainly to the ballots.

ALL EXPENSES OF THE TEACHERS WILL BE PAID BY THE ASSOCIATION. This will include railroad transportation from Louisville to St. Louis and return, board at one of the best hotels in the city for six days and admission to the exposition grounds for six days.

THREE PARTIES WILL BE MADE UP FROM THE MOST POPULAR TEACHERS to make the trip. The party will be made up from the most popular teachers in each county. The Association will make a total of 120 teachers, but as there are only 119 counties in Kentucky, the Association has decided to allow two teachers—the most popular and the second most popular—to go from that county—Jefferson excepted—which casts the greatest number of votes in the contest.

ALL TEACHERS IN THE STATE STAND ON AN EQUAL FOOTING IN THIS CONTEST. The teacher with only twenty pupils may receive more votes than the teacher with five or six times as many enrolled in his or her school, because the voting is not confined to children. The Public will be an important factor.

Votes may be cast for any person who taught school during 1902 or is teaching now. This gives the teacher of a five months' school, which closed in November or December, the opportunity to be voted for during the vacation period.

ANY NUMBER OF BALLOTS MAY BE CAST AT ONE TIME. There is no limit. The more dollars sent in for any one teacher the more votes he or she will be credited with. **ONE DOLLAR CASTS TEN VOTES; TWO DOLLARS CASTS TWENTY VOTES; THREE DOLLARS CASTS THIRTY VOTES; FOUR DOLLARS CASTS FORTY VOTES; FIVE DOLLARS CASTS FIFTY VOTES; TEN DOLLARS CASTS A HUNDRED VOTES; ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASTS ONE THOUSAND VOTES.**

All of the money received in this contest, over and above that used in defraying expenses of the 120 most popular teachers of the State on their trips to the World's Fair, will go for the erection of a Kentucky Building at the exposition; so every voter in this contest may have the additional satisfaction of knowing that he has aided a worthy cause.

THE STANDING OF THE CONTENTANTS WILL BE PRINTED FREQUENTLY in each county to show his or her friends how the race is being run. Begin voting now for your favorite school teacher. The votes will be counted under the supervision of the Educational Exhibit Committee of the Association. The personnel of this committee is as follows: Prof. H. G. Brownell, Louisville, Chairman; Prof. H. V. McChesney, Frankfort; Prof. R. P. Halleck, Louisville; Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, Louisville; Prof. F. Paul Anderson, Lexington; Dr. Chase Palmer, Danville; Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville; Dr. Arthur Yager, Georgetown; Superintendent M. A. Cassidy, Lexington; Superintendent S. L. Froge, Frankfort; Prof. C. J. Crabbe, Ashland; Prof. McHenry Rhodes, Owensboro; Prof. T. S. Alley, Bellevue; Prof. C. C. Cherry, Bowling Green; Prof. Enos Spencer, Louisville; Miss Pattie S. Hill, Louisville; Mrs. Emily E. Bracken, Louisville, and Mrs. M. B. Tucker, Louisville. Members of the Educational Committee are not eligible to election in this contest.

REMEMBER EVERY COUNTY ELECTS ITS OWN FAVORITE TEACHER. Competition between counties only applies to the race for the 120th trip, the county, outside of Jefferson, casting the largest total number of votes being granted the distinction of sending two teachers. Sentinances may be made by the county, and in addition to this, a congratulatory message will go to the teacher elected in each county. Later details of the trip will be arranged, each teacher chosen being given the privilege of selecting the month—June, July or August, 1904—in which he or she wants to make the trip.

CLIP OUT THIS BALLOT, FILL UP BLANKS AND MAIL WITH \$1.

cast TEN votes for

(We or I)

as the most popular teacher in

county. ONE DOLLAR ENCLOSED.

10c.	10c.
10c.	10c.
10c.	10c.
10c.	10c.
10c.	10c.
10c.	10c.
10c.	10c.

Voters are not required to sign their names, but the Association wants all school children voting to do so, as it will enroll them in the Kentucky Building.

Voters have the option of sending ballots direct to the Secretary of the Association or to the paper from which clipped.

Additional ballots may be obtained by getting extra copies of this paper.

Remittances may be made by certified check, registered letter, 1 cent postage, express or postal money order, or in currency at sender's risk. Address all communications to

R. E. HUGHES, Secretary,
Louisville, Ky.

ACTORS MAY PLAY TWICE A DAY IN THE FUTURE

By Sir HENRY IRVING



THE OLD ACTORS HAD TO PLAY FOUR TIMES A WEEK AT MOST—THAT IS, THOSE WHO HAD TO PLAY HEAVY PARTS. THE ACTOR OF TODAY HAS TO PLAY NEVER LESS THAN SIX TIMES, GENERALLY SEVEN, SOMETIMES EVEN EIGHT. It is within the present generation of players that the matinee has arisen.

TWO MATINEES A WEEK DELIGHT THE HEART OF THE MANAGER. PERHAPS HE DREAMS SOMETIMES OF A PLAY WITH SUCH MAGNETIC ATTRACTIONS THAT THE PUBLIC WILL WANT TO SEE IT TWICE A DAY FOR AT LEAST SIX MONTHS.

That is not beyond the bounds of possibility when you consider the multitude of playgoers and the increasing facilities of communication. THEATERS ARE SPRINGING UP EVERYWHERE. * * * THE TRAMCAR AND ELECTRIC SYSTEMS, THE OVERHEAD AND UNDERGROUND RAILS, HAVE BROUGHT EVEN DISTANT SUBURBS INTO IMMEDIATE TOUCH WITH THE HEART OF THE GREAT CITIES, and there are 500 towns where the same conditions apply in greater or less degree.

Our Universities and Their Work

By WOODROW WILSON, President of Princeton University

THE university is not for every man. For one thing, it is not every man who could or would care to wait until his twenty-fourth year to go into business. The world must be served in various ways, and the university man alone is not able to serve in all.

The universities turn out a good many failures, but men go to the universities from various motives. Some are turned out still in the raw state after four years' attendance, some are turned out who are acquainted with learning, but whose stock of it will not stand the wind and weather of life, and yet every man must get some little benefit from his university training.

THE HUMAN MIND HAS AN INFINITE CAPACITY FOR RESISTING KNOWLEDGE, BUT WE HAVE A SYSTEM OF DRAGGONING STUDENTS, AND THEY ARE BENEFITED SOMEHOW AND IN SOME WAYS IN SPITE OF ALL.

The only way to kindle fire is with fire, and once it is kindled you may safely leave it to burn. It is the teacher's duty to lay before the pupil the compass and chart and show him where men have explored and where the dark continents of thought lay. The teacher is also to breed the temper of judgment, sanity and tolerance. In an intellectual sphere there are poise and ease, and that is where the university differs from the common school. The boy learns to use his mind like a tool of precision. THE GREAT THING ABOUT OUR UNIVERSITIES IS THEIR DEMOCRACY. THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IN THEM IS IN ACHIEVEMENT. It may be intellectual, athletic or social, but these are the only lines of demarcation among the students.

AND SO THE FUNCTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES IS THE SERVICE OF THE NATION, THE PREPARATION OF SPECIALIZED MINDS, NOT IN THE SENSE OF BEING NARROWED, BUT IN THE SENSE OF BEING TEMPERED FOR HARD AND DELICATE USE.

LIFE, LIBERTY AND A JOB MAN'S INALIENABLE RIGHTS

By WALTER P. LOGAN, New York Lawyer

ALL MEN ARE ENTITLED TO CERTAIN INALIENABLE RIGHTS, AND AMONG THE RIGHTS ARE LIFE, LIBERTY AND A JOB.

Perhaps that is the way the distinguished author of the Declaration intended it to read. The phrase "the pursuit of happiness" may have been only his synonym for a job. The human species is of such a complicated structure and the requirements of its existence and development are so multiform that labor is a necessity. LABOR, THEREFORE, MUST HAVE BEEN NOT ALONE THE NECESSITY OF OUR EXISTENCE, BUT THE INTENTION OF OUR CREATION.

The right to have a chance to labor must be considered one of the primary rights of humanity. Theology and science both agree that a man must earn his daily bread, and if so he certainly has the right to do so.

The legal right to work is only the formulation of the natural right and should be so formulated whenever required.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY VERSUS CABLES

By GUGLIELMO MARCONI, the Wizard of Wireless Telegraphy

THE cables are efficient and good, but the cost prohibits their use to the public at large. I have a contract with the Dominion government to send wireless commercial messages at the rate of 10 cents a word and government business at 5 cents a word.

The cable started by sending messages at the rate of \$5 a word, but has come down to 25 cents. In the case of wireless telegraphy it is promising that when it starts with 10 cents a word it may come down eventually to 1 cent a word.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

One thought is in the mind, the incarnation; one object fills the vision, Jesus.—Rev. Dr. Marsten, Presbyterian, New York.

Conservation of Money.

If the money belonging to the church were consecrated to God, there would be enough to care for all, to convert the world to Christ.—Rev. Dr. Monk, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Something Given by God.

When we feel an opportunity is lost and feel sorry, and a something within us is stirred to its depths, be sure that that sentiment is given us by God.—Rev. E. C. Bolles, Universalist, Worcester, Mass.

Christ as the Center.

As the sun is the center of the solar system, Christ is the center of the system of grace. All the planets revolve around the sun, so all the works of God in the salvation of men have Christ as their center.—Rev. John W. Munson, Washington.

Social Redemption.

The problem of the modern city is only the problem as to how the good people are to work together in using God's power for social redemption. We must put the spirit of Christ in our work.—Rev. J. W. Sylvester, Presbyterian, Albany, N. Y.

Knowing Ourselves.

Better to know just what we are, just what we need, just what we can do, even if we learn it by shocks that break up our tranquility and shatter our foundations. In the long path of sorrow we may perchance meet ourselves.—Rev. Dr. Willey, Methodist, Brooklyn.

The Permanent Influence.

The influence of books can only be transitory and not permanent, because books are ideas, and ideas change. The influence of a life is permanent, because it is practical and can be applied. You are convinced as to its spiritual power.—Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, Presbyterian, Indianapolis.

The Renovation of Society.

If the church of Christ were a faithful witness to his message, multitudes of the rich young men in this age would respond to her call in a way that would inaugurate a renovated society, reconstruct all human values and relations and hew out a model for all future ages in the very heart and citadel of modern antichrist.—Rev. P. Barr, Episcopalian, New Bedford, Mass.

Heaven Suited to Man's Needs.

We learn of heaven by studying the needs of man. Man will find all his needs met in heaven. Heaven will be no greater place than you prepare your soul to receive. You can ascend no higher toward God than you have under God's spirit enabled yourself to do. No worse hell will come to man than he deliberately fits himself for.—Rev. Dr. Alonzo Monk, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Profitableness of Religion.

It is easy to throw the blame of our own failures upon the conditions under which we are living and surely it is comforting, but the wise man thinks twice before he accepts such a plea. No one will deny that inquiry scores many seeming successes, but the fact remains that godliness is profitable for this world as well as the world to come.—Rev. Dr. Raymond, President Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Inward Peace.

Peace is inward satisfaction resulting from reconciliation with God—his character, his government, his revealed plan for humanity's regeneration. It is absolute harmony with one's environment on earth or in heaven, a harmony based upon intelligent and hearty acquiescence in the divine will as the supreme wisdom and the supreme good. It is peace with God, self, duty and all mankind.—Rev. Dr. Landrum, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

Definition of Perfection.

What is perfection? In the Old Testament perfection often means adulthood or manhood. Another meaning more exact, more definite, is that of finality, reaching the goal, that which fulfills all the laws of its being, the purpose of its creation. He who is perfect in this larger sense has got rid of all taint or inclination to sin. Every one that has attained this ideal shall be like Christ. No other religion in the world has this to say.—Rev. Dr. Mudge, Methodist, Worcester, Mass.

Greater Than Poet or Sage.

It is useless to talk of Christ's "ideal pre-existence." His words cannot be tortured to convey this vague and vacuous meaning, for if he had any pre-existence at all it was actual and even eternal. His words therefore have a different import from the proverbs of the sages or the songs of the poets. The latter are eloquent and thought inspiring, but the former are spiritual and life giving. In this we find the distinctive characteristic of the teaching of Jesus, for nowhere else do we feel the power or receive the promise of an endless life.—Rev. Dr. William M. Jones, Congregationalist, St. Louis.

The True Remedy.

If all the employers of the world were ready to seek justice, to see what ought to be done, not to grasp to get all without regard to the interest and rights of others, but would seek justice—that is, seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness—and if the workers would seek God and his righteousness, not to seek to do as little work as possible for the largest pay, not to seek to evade or get ahead of competitors; if they would only follow the spirit and teaching of Jesus, then all the bitterness and injustice and wrong that lead to so much of anarchy and social disturbance would be done away in a month.—Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, Unitarian, New York.

SOUVENIR BUTTON FREE.

The Kentucky Exhibit Association has determined to give a souvenir button, the regular price of which is one dollar, to every person who casts ten votes in the Scho I Teachers' Popularity, contest or forms a club of ten and thereby casts ten votes.

Remember then that every ten votes cast in the contest entitles the one casting them to a souvenir button free.

Remember, too, that the purchaser of a souvenir button may cast ten votes in the contest, without any additional expenditure.

Cash Subscriptions

The Kentucky Exhibit Association, with the hope of awakening the deepest interest possible in the School Teachers' Popularity Contest, from the very start, has decided to allow teachers desiring to enter the contest to become solicitors for subscriptions to the \$100,000 fund being raised and to apply every cash contribution, whether for one dollar or one hundred dollars, in votes at ten cents each for himself or herself.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Mrs. Sarah D. Lane, of Boston, Mass., a friend of Berea College, and a large purchaser from the Home-apun Department, has offered two special prizes for blankets.

Woven in a pattern, to be either real madder and bark green, or light walnut and light indigo. 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00. Write to Mrs. Hettie Wright Graham, Berea, Kentucky, for exact colors and size.

For liver troubles and constipation There's nothing better in creation Than Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

They always effect a cure and save doctor bills. Little Early Risers are different from all other pills. They do not weaken the system, but act as a tonic to the tissues by arousing the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions naturally. For sale by East End Drug Co.

THE MARKETS.

AS REPORTED BY
A. G. NORMAN & CO.,
CINCINNATI, April 20.

CATTLE—Common.....	\$2.50 @ \$3.25
Butchers.....	3.75 @ 4.85
Shippers.....	4.00 @ 4.85
CALVES—Choice.....	5.00 @ 5.50
Large Common.....	4.00 @ 4.00
HOGS—Common.....	6.00 @ 6.65
Fair, good light.....	6.95 @ 7.10
Packing.....	7.10 @ 7.30
SHEEP—Good to choice.....	5.00 @ 5.40
Common to fair.....	3.00 @ 4.65
LAMBS—Good to choice.....	6.00 @ 6.25
Common to fair.....	4.00 @ 6.20

WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	75½ @ 76
CORN.....	43½ @ 44½
OATS—No. 2 mixed.....	34 @ 34½
RYE—No. 2.....	57½ @ 58
Flour—Winter patent.....	3.65 @ 3.85
" fancy.....	3.20 @ 3.40
" Family.....	2.85 @ 3.10
MILL FEED.....	14.00 @ 15.00
HAY—No. 1 Timothy.....	17.00 @ 17.50
" No. 2.....	16.00 @ 16.25
" No. 1 Clover.....	12.75 @ 13.25
" No. 2.....	11.25 @ 11.75

POULTRY—	
Young chickens.....	15
Heavy hens.....	12
Roosters.....	6
Turkey.....	10
Ducks.....	13
Eggs—Fresh near by.....	13

HIDES—Wet salted.....	7½
" No 1 dry salt.....	9
" Bull.....	7
" Sheep skins.....	50 @ 70
TALLOW—Prime city.....	6 @ 6½
" Country.....	5½ @ 5½

REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market for homespun and home-woven goods, such as bed coverlets, linen, dress linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at following prices:

Coverlets, \$4 to \$6; Linsey, 40 to 50 cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard; Blankets, natural brown wool or bark dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets are not in demand only on orders. Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches) wide, and 2½ yards (90 inches) long. All dyes used must be old fashioned home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell coverlets or homespun to Berea College should find out what the College wants before beginning to weave or spin. For information apply in person or by letter to

Mrs. Hettie W. Graham,
Berea, Ky.Telephone to No. 58, or call
when in Richmond at

JOE'S

Select Grocer and Caterer.

PEARSON'S MAGAZINE For 1903

Here are a few of the features now running or soon to appear. Their titles and authors speak for themselves and insure interesting reading:

The Plovers.—A Romance of Roguery, by GELETT BURGESS and WILL IRWIN.

Sir Henry Morgan—Buccaneer. by CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY.

True Political Stories.—Include The Plot to Kidnap Lincoln and Jackson's Quarrel with Calhoun, by EDWARD VALLANDIGHAM.

People You Know.—Roosevelt in College, by EVERT JENSEN WENDELL; My First Graduate—Theodore Roosevelt, by ARTHUR H. CUTLER; Tom Nast—Cartoonist, by ALBERT BIGELOW FAINE.

Startling Disclosures of European Courts.—These sensational revelations of an international spy throw light on the Dreyfus Mystery; The Peace Rescript of the Czar; Who Really Killed King Humbert; The Late Greek-Turkish War.

Mainly About Women.—Reviewing each month what woman has accomplished individually and by organized effort.

Jerome vs. Crime.—The thrilling story of how District Attorney William Travers Jerome has undertaken, single handed, the desperate task of riding New York City of its vice and crime, will create a far-reaching sensation. It is not possible for this story to be told in its entirety at once. The first portion will appear in April PEARSON'S, out March 15th, while the two remaining installments will appear in the issues of May and June.

BOOK BARGAINS. Every PEARSON subscriber enjoys a special privilege of buying standard books at exceptionally low prices. This plan includes practically the entire fiction product of every American book publisher. Special bargains, the following being specimens, will be offered each month.

Special Offer. Subscribe now and get any volume of the following HISTORICAL CELEBRITIES FREE

1. Alfred the Great 2. George Washington 3. Charles I. 4. Richard I. 5. Xerxes 6. Mary Queen of Scots 7. Henry IV. 8. Richard III. 9. Julius Caesar 10. Hannibal 11. Queen Elizabeth 12. Richard III. 13. Nero 14. Cleopatra 15. Pyrrhus 16. Horatius 17. Darius the Great 18. Romulus 19. Josephine 20. Madame Roland 21. Marie Antoinette 22. Hernando Cortez 23. Joseph Bonaparte 24. King Philip 25. Louis XIV. 26. Louis Philippe

Order by number. Sets are broken only for PEARSON'S subscribers. These histories have been sold only in complete sets—regular price, \$5.00. PEARSON'S subscribers may secure single volumes at 25 cents, postage prepaid by mail, and by ordering in this way may very conveniently complete the set.

Abraham Lincoln's opinion of these Historical Celebrities: "I want to thank you and your brother for Abbott's Series of Histories. I have not education enough to appreciate the profound works of voluminous historians, and if I had I have no time to read them. But your Series of Histories gives me, in brief compass, just that knowledge of past men and events which I need. I have read them with the greatest interest. To them I am indebted for about all the historical knowledge I have."

The Making of a Marchioness, Frances Hodgson Burnett; The Methods of Lady Walsingham, Frances Hodgson Burnett; Tristram of Blent, Anthony Hope; Wulville Days, Alfred Henry Lewis; In the Midst of Alarms, Robert Barr; Janice Meredith, Paul Leicester Ford; Blunderbuss, Chas. Felton Pidgeon; Quincy Adams Sawyer, Via Gracia, F. Marion Crawford; Sarcenet, In the Palace of the King, J. K. Jerome; Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow, J. K. Jerome; King Nezzett, F. J. Sturges; The Nerve of Foley, F. J. Sturges; The Fowler, Beatrice Harraden; Manders, Elwyn Barron; The Bath Comedy, A. and E. Castle; Grantark, G. B. McCutcheon; Col. Carter of Cartersville, F. H. Smith; Wellville, A. H. Lewis; Forty Modern Fables, George Ade; Mr. Dooley's Philosophy, P. P. Dunne; The Wages of Sin, Lucas Malet; Marcelita, Mrs. Humphry Ward; In the Face of a Woman, W. Marchmont; The Castle Inn, Stanley J. Weyman; The New Rector, Jessamy Eride, F. Frankfort Moore; Sentimental Tommy, J. M. Barrie; The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Doyle; A Gentleman of France, Stanley J. Weyman; The Gaddy, E. L. Vornhill

These World Famous Novels originally issued at \$1.50 delivered, carriage free, to PEARSON'S subscribers at 49 CENTS EACH ALL CLOTH BOUND

A War Time Wedding, Capt. Chas. King; The Soul of Lillith, Mari; Corelli; The Sorrows of Satan, Zola; The Prisoner of Zenda, Anthony Hope; A Lady of Quality, Frances Hodgson Burnett; In Connection with the De Witts, by Chas. King; The Good Red Earth, Edna Phillips; The Backwoodsman, H. A. Stanley; Road to Freedom, Samuel Merwin; Josephine, Chas. King; The Black Tortoise, Frederick Villier; The Chair Invisible, James L. Allen; The Landlord at Lion's Head, W. D. Howells; The Road to Paris, R. N. Stephens; An Enemy to the King, A Gentleman Player, Anna Farguhar; A Modern Mercenary, K. and Heiketh Pritchard; The Black Douglas, S. R. Crockett; The Good Red Earth, Edna Phillips; The Backwoodsman, H. A. Stanley; Road to Freedom, Samuel Merwin; Josephine, Chas. King; The Black Tortoise, Frederick Villier; The Chair Invisible, James L. Allen; The Landlord at Lion's Head, W. D. Howells; The Road to Paris, R. N. 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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John Boggs has been sick for the past ten days, but is now out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens were visitors in Cincinnati last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Della Hudson, of Pacas, Texas, has been visiting relatives here for the past month.

Mrs. June Armstrong and daughters Mina and Bessie, of Kingston, visited Mrs. Brannaman on Saturday.

Miss Vesta Spencer and Mrs. C. D. Lewis are spending the week in Louisville. They expect to return Friday.

Prof. Dodge leaves to-day to deliver an address before the State Normal Industrial Institute at Frankfort on Friday.

The College Band will give a concert from Ladies Hall balcony on Saturday evening, April 25, at 6:30 p. m. All are invited.

J. Robert Boatman, of Lexington, representing the N. Y. Life Insurance Co., was a patron of the Central Hotel Friday and Saturday.

A pleasant church social was held at the Parish House Tuesday night with the Graphophone Grand as one feature of the entertainment.

Pres. Frost expects to reach Berea next Saturday, coming from the Southern Educational Convention in session this week at Richmond, Va.

Mr. James Goddard and wife, nee Miss Helen Maud Hankins, of Seattle, Washington, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy on April 5.

The little six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Moore died Monday and was buried Tuesday in the Jarman family burying ground.

BASEBALL—Kentucky University vs. Berea College Saturday afternoon, April 25. Game called at 3 o'clock. John Burdette will pitch for the visitors.

There was lost on Saturday, April 18, on the street or on the ball grounds, a plain, heavy, band gold ring. The finder will receive a liberal reward at THE CITIZEN office.

Mrs. Pearne, a deaconess of the Elizabeth Gable deaconess home, Cincinnati, delivered addresses Sunday night and Monday morning in the Tabernacle. Mrs. Pearne's object is to interest young girls in deaconess work.

Miss Ethel Putnam went Monday to Cincinnati to attend the Grand Opera Festival given by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co. of New York City. From Cincinnati she went direct to Williamsburg, where she will continue her studies in voice culture.

Misses Nora Lewis and Carrie Cornett, of Harlan county, who are studying at Madison Institute, Richmond, were the guests, Saturday, of Tutor and Mrs. Diney and Misses Nolan and Hensley.

Miss Lella Baker, who created quite a little excitement here last Sunday week by screaming on the street and smashing a window at the Parish House while Sunday-school was in session, was adjudged insane at Richmond Thursday and taken to the asylum at Lexington by Deputy-sheriff Preston on Saturday.

Mr. E. T. Fish, manager of Berea Telephone Co., has just closed a deal with the Richmond Telephone Co. whereby the Berea subscribers will have the privileges of the Richmond Exchange, consisting of 340 subscribers. Phones for private residences are only increased to \$1.25, and business houses to \$2 per month, for this additional service.

COLLEGE ITEMS.

H. M. Wallace, who has been teaching here in the Normal department for the last four months, having completed his work, left Monday for his home in Oswego, N. Y.

Six graduates of the New York City Trade School will work on the Men's Industrial Building here this summer under Mr. G. T. Spencer in order to gain needed practical experience in bricklaying.

The County Superintendents' Conference will convene here next Thursday, April 30, and will open with a stereopticon lecture by Prof. J. W. Dinsmore at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish House. All are cordially invited.

J. W. Jackson, a graduate of State College, class of 1902, was the guest of S. J. McComis Friday and Saturday. Mr. Jackson paid a visit to Phi Delta literary society, and delighted the members by a bright and witty speech.

Miss Caroline Almy, who was forced to give up her work here as in-

structor in cooking on account of ill health, went to her home in Jamestown, N. Y., accompanied by Miss Pike. Miss Pike expects to return to Berea. The many friends of Miss Almy regret her enforced departure.

Carter Woodson, a former student here, and who afterwards studied at Lincoln University, Pa., and at Chicago University, is a candidate for graduation from Berea College next June. Mr. Woodson has filled the position of Principal of the Huntington (W. Va.) colored school with marked success.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

SCAFFOLD CANE.

Frank Blazer is moving his mill from Clear Creek to Scaffold Cane neighborhood, where he has a nice lot of timber on the tract of land he purchased from H. E. Gadd. Farming is progressing slowly in this vicinity on the account of so much rain.

The family of John Linville are very sick with measles. Mrs. J. C. Guinn visited Mrs. J. S. Gadd Wednesday evening. James Guinn visited his brother at Berea Sunday. Robert Lutes was in Berea Sunday. Miss Cis Gadd returned home Sunday from Garrard, where she has been visiting friends.

ROCKFORD.

Mrs. Isaac Martin is on the sick list. Born to the wife of John Linville, on April 16th, a fine girl. Ebb Gadd and wife have married, and are housekeeping. J. M. Reynolds, who has been sick, is some better. John T. Stephens is very sick at this writing. Wm. Linville's family is down with la grippe. J. E. Dalton, wife and little daughter, Lola, visited T. C. Viars Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mary Todd spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bessie Linville. Dr. Davis was called here Tuesday to see little Lucile Linville, who has tonsillitis. She is some better at this writing.

T. C. Viars and daughter Miss Beulah visited Wm. Linville Sunday.

DISPUTANTA.

There will be preaching at East Scaffold Cane Saturday and Sunday. Milton McGuire, of Crooked Creek, visited friends on Scaffold Cane Sunday. I. Martin and wife visited Squire J. Reynolds Sunday. James Dalton, wife and little daughter Lola, of Berea, visited friends on Scaffold Cane Sunday. Misses Reecy and Bertie Todd called on their cousin, Miss Vergie Martin, Saturday and Sunday. Willie Stephens is on the sick list this week. Rev. J. Lambert and wife, of Boone, visited Chessie Martin, of Scaffold Cane, recently. It looks as if "Daddy" Todd is going to work. He has bought a new plow. I. Martin went to Conway Saturday. T. M. Linville was in Berea Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, a bouncing young republican. Harvey Grant, who was injured a few days ago by a bridge breaking through as he was driving over it with a wagon load of lumber, is improving nicely. Hurrah for THE CITIZEN and its many readers.

MADISON COUNTY.

VALLEY VIEW.

A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Less Taylor. Bob Stafford has the measles. The wife of Mr. George W. Purkey is still very low with fever. Geo. Herrald has purchased three lots in Valley View, where he will make his future home. J. W. Hall has sold several organs in our town. G. W. Lyons has more millinery goods. Green Lamb was in Silver Creek this week. M. Sandlin went to Bearwallow on business this week. Mr. Handy, one of our oldest and best citizens, is dead. Green Lyons, son of G. M. Lyons, is studying civil engineering. B. Danielson has returned from his western trip and is stopping at G. W. Purkey's.

FARRISTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White are rejoicing over their fine boy. Miss Pattie S. Turner was the guest of Mrs. Jessie Farris, and called on her many friends here. John Francis, of Richmond, was the guest of Mrs. Lewis Farris Sunday. John Farris is slowly recovering. Rev. John Parks preached a very interesting sermon Sunday. Mrs. Shortlet Maupin was the guest of Miss Lucy White Sunday. D. White and Howard Blythe, of Peytontown, were the guests of Miss Tolitha White.

WALLACETON.

Miss Addie Baker was the guest of Nannie and Mary Gabbard Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Neut Ogg en-

tertained a number of young friends at their home on Friday evening. Mrs. H. C. Wylie is on the sick list this week. Reuben Baker went to Mt. Vernon Thursday on business. J. A. Wallace is very sick at the home of Mr. John Wylie. Mrs. W. M. Asher is suffering severe pains with her eyes this week. Howard Baker went to Mt. Vernon Saturday to see his best girl. Binam Pitts returned Sunday night from Mansfield, Ill.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

GABBARD.

L. F. Cole is candidate for assessor. Miss H. Minter, of Booneville, visited relatives at this place last week. A mill will be brought to Cow Creek very soon to saw staves. Prof. P. P. Reynolds and wife left last Monday for the West. Your correspondent wishes them abundant success in their undertaking to find them a new home. J. L. Gabbard is not very well at this writing. Having plenty of rain at present. Farmers are behind with their farmwork. R. W. Minter has his poultry house nearly completed. W. Gabbard, candidate for County Judge, is at Buffalo this week electioneering. Samuel Chandler, who has fever, is some better. A. C. Gabbard, of Booneville, visited relatives at this place last week. Prof. A. B. Cort, of Booneville, passed through here last week on his way to Cortland, Ky.

JACKSON COUNTY.

KERBY KNOB.

Tanbark peeling is the principal occupation of our people now. Robert Clemmons cut his knee while peeling bark last Monday. Rev. W. I. Powell went to Blanton Flat last Saturday to preach at the church at that place. C. H. Click and D. C. Sprks went to McKee Monday. Mr. G. V. Durham has bought a new horse. The fact that five teachers holding first-grade certificates were gathered at Kirby Knob, each one wanting the school here, is proof of the superabundance of good teachers in our county as well as the desirableness of our school. Mr. J. D. Hatfield and son started to Hamilton, Ohio, last Thursday to attend the trial of Fred C. Wellner for the alleged premeditated killing of James Hatfield. Mr. Frank Durham and Mr. D. M. Click boarded the Sunday excursion train to Cincinnati. They too, go to attend the trial which is expected to be a long and tedious one. The Hamilton Sun is authority for the statement that nearly two hundred witnesses have been subpoenaed.

Why the Sale of a Horse Did Not Take Place.

"I had moved heaven and earth to get rid of that old skate," said the man who loves to trade horses. "Of course he wasn't worth what I could get for him, but he was certainly worth \$1.25, because I had agreed to throw in the headstall, which was a new one. I never had a horse yet that I wasn't able to sell, and the only thing that worried me in this case was that I might wake up some morning and find the brute dead from old age."

"I ran across a man at last who was looking for a horse, and I talked him to a standstill before I showed him the living illustration of the fact that there is nothing in the story that a horse never lived over twenty years."

"When I had my man in a trance, I led the horse out and was gazing at him in silent admiration when my wife, who was an interested spectator, exclaimed: "Do you know, that is the funniest horse! Why, he can't eat hay?" "It is needless to say that I did not make the sale."—Detroit Free Press.

The Road Question in Kansas. Mr. Eugene Ware, the new commissioner of pensions, has been much interested in the construction of roads in his adopted state of Kansas, says the Saturday Evening Post. Recently Mr. Ware was asked, "How do the farmers in Kansas stand on the good road question?" "Up to their knees," was the reply.

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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect Nov. 16, 1902.

Going North. Train 4, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 3:24 a. m.
Arrive Richmond..... 3:52 a. m.
Arrive Paris..... 5:05 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati..... 7:30 a. m.

Going North. Train 6, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 11:39 a. m.
Arrive Richmond..... 12:10 a. m.
Arrive Paris..... 3:18 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati..... 6:00 p. m.

Going South. Train 1, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 1:22 p. m.
Arrive Livingston..... 2:18 p. m.

Going South. Train 5, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 11:30 p. m.
Arrive Livingston..... 12:30 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connection at Livingston for Jellico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

J. W. Stephens, Ticket Agent.

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Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous when your blood is pure. Many—nay, most—women, fail to properly digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil by eating nourishing food, and taking a small dose of *Herbine* after each meal to digest what you have eaten. 50c at EAST END DRUG CO.'s.

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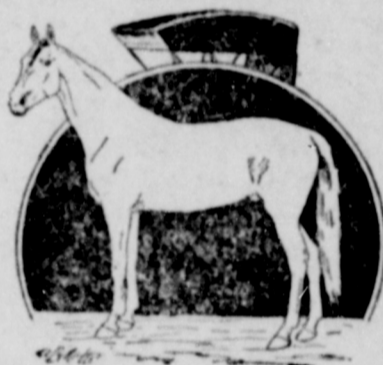
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Misses Myrtle or Joe Lewis, Berea.

Save the Loved Ones!

Mrs. Mary A. Vliet, Newcastle, Colo. writes: "I believe Ballard's Horehound Syrup is superior to any other cough medicine, and will do all that is claimed for it, and it is so pleasant to take. My little girl wants to take it when she has no need for it." Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the great cure for all pulmonary ailments. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at East End Drug Co.'s.



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